

Courier marks 100th issue

By Sparrow Estes
Courier Editor

Courier Publisher Dr. Jim Kenny said the earlier issues were very well written. "But they weren't well researched," he insisted recently while sitting at his paper-cluttered desk.

Kenny began the *Shelton State*

Courier in October 1997. The first issue was printed the next month.

Since the first couple of issues were released before journalism classes were offered at Shelton State, Kenny faced the challenge of managing the tabloid from beginning to end.

"I was determined to get the paper started any way that it needed to be done," Kenny said.

"When the journalism students came, it became a better paper because we had more people doing different stories and therefore they had more time to do the research."

Through the years, Shelton journalism students have joined the *Courier* staff, bringing Shelton State news to students and staff, according to Kenny.

"I am thankful to the support of the college, particularly President Rogers, but most directly Dean Lee," Kenny said. "We have gone from a one-computer-dog-and-pony show to a five computer operation with some extra bells and whistles thrown in."



School's in for the summer

By Amy P. Oswalt
Assistant Editor



Photo by Courier Staff

Technical instructor William Stingfellow counsels a couple of last minute registrants in the atrium.

The most important thing to remember for students enrolled at Shelton this summer is not to forget the little things according to Associate Dean of Students Diane Layton.

It may seem simplistic, but Layton has been through the wars when it comes to student performance, grades and such.

"Students need to be encouraged to attend class. They will be much more successful if they attend class regularly. They especially need to go to the first class so they get their syllabus and learn how to make that 'A!'"

When students get busy during the summer—and maybe even start to have a little fun, they may forget some truly fundamental things.

"They need to remember if they regis-

tered for the second split term. We won't be sending them a reminder," Layton reminds everyone. Students can register for the July 2 session classes at any time during the first split term.

The summer term is often a time for students in more unconventional circumstances to earn a few college credits—or maybe even earn a degree or certificate they never even dreamed about. About 60-80 laid off Delphi workers will be at Shelton doing that.

Much of the summer term is spent getting ready for the fall, according to Dean of Students Humphrey Lee.

"We just want students attending summer school to get some of their hours in but to enjoy themselves while they do and be able to come back in the fall with a vengeance — to come back when school's in full swing and do great," he said.

Pageantry accompanies year's end

From Staff Reports

From the mace carried by the teacher of the year in this year's graduation to the medallions given to this year's honors students, Shelton State used its 50th year to unveil new ceremonial rites.

"We think tradition and ceremony are important to a college, and we hope we've established some traditions that will last at Shelton," said Dean of Students Humphrey Lee.

In an impressive ceremony with variously be-robed faculty members, Shelton bestowed about 482 certificates and degrees to its students.

Dr. Cordell Wynn, special assistant to Shelton's president, and former president of Stillman College, cut an impressive figure in the blue and yellow robes and beret. As the keynote speaker, he urged the graduates to use their new-found status to go boldly into the world

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Photo by Courier Staff

Providing much of the pageantry and color of the graduation of Shelton State are (L-R) Academic Dean Camille Cochran, Assistant to the President Cordell Wynn, Alabama State Board member Sandra Ray, Shelton President Rick Rogers and Teacher of the Year Sara Brenizer, holding Shelton's new ceremonial mace.

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Photo courtesy of Pam Stewart

Making history

Mother-daughter duo Gayla Abernathy (L) and Diane Wright pose with the medical transcription certificates they earned at Shelton State while completing the required courses together. "They are both very independent, hardworking people who have been very dedicated to achieving their goal together," Pam Stewart, office administration instructor, said.

Theatre Tuscaloosa to host acting, musical workshops

From Staff Reports

Theatre Tuscaloosa, in cooperation with Continuing Education at Shelton State Community College, will conduct acting and musical theatre workshops for young performers. With over 175 combined years of experience in theatre production and presentation, the staff of Theatre Tuscaloosa has created Applause, an acting workshop, and Ovation, a musical theatre workshop.

Applause is an intensive two week workshop of exciting discovery in the art of theatre. Aimed specifically at young actors ages 10 to 18, both beginning and advanced, Applause will include improvisation techniques, monologue, scene study and instruction in the Stanislavski acting method. Applause will culminate in a public performance of short plays designed to demonstrate the skills taught

during the workshop.

Applause is a must for all young actors. Applause Workshop I will be held May 27 to June 6, Monday through Friday (the Ovation workshop will not meet on Monday, May 26 due to Memorial Day but will meet on Saturday May 31 instead), 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

The registration deadline for Workshop I is May 20. Applause Workshop II will be held June 9 to June 20, Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. each day. There will be a \$200 workshop fee and a \$20 registration fee for each Applause workshop.

Designed as a high intensity crash course about the real world of musical theatre, Ovation teaches young actors, ages 10 to 18, the techniques and skills required to succeed.

For more information or to register, please call Shelton State Community College at 391-2258.

Kritix Korner

By Chris McNac

What do you think of when you hear the term "black romantic comedy?"

Personally, it usually makes me think of Stella getting her groove back at a club with a few funny setbacks to keep it interesting.

While this isn't a bad movie plot or genre, it is what I expected from *Deliver us from Eva* and thankfully, I was pleasantly surprised. There was enough intelligence in the plot to ward off the redundant stereotype I immediately filed this movie under, but that didn't stop the inevitable "sista's" and "brotha's" from coming out in full force at some points.

Eva is the oldest of four sisters and carries with that seniority a responsibility to look out for their best interests. However, her three sisters' significant others feel all Eva does is control and manipulate her siblings into making their lives into a living hell. In all honesty, Eva comes across as a cartoony villain who turns into a teapot and blows her lid whenever she's crossed.

When she's spouting her long lines of intellectual-sounding gibberish during one of the movie's four or five cartoon rants, it's hard not to expect her to end the argument with "when I control the universe." It doesn't really matter though; the movie makes up for it by inserting well-played humor that actually is funny, even though the dialogue leaves something to be desired.

Finally, the three guys decide something needs to be done to get Eva out of their life, so they call on the help of an old friend who, luckily enough for the plot, turns out to be quite a smooth player. Ray, whom the men are counting on financially for salvation from Eva, takes Eva out, but doesn't exactly win her heart the first night.

He eventually convinces her to go on a second date of her choosing and the two hit it off pretty well. Everything is going great for the young men now; their women are spend-



ing time with them and away from Eva and they haven't had to endure another silly rant for a few days. Life is good until Ray falls in love with Eva right as she's about to leave town for a job offer in Chicago. The plan to get rid of Eva quickly backfires, as Ray becomes the reason she's staying rather than the reason she's leaving.

Frankly, the movie was doing pretty well coloring inside the lines until this point, but the director decided to throw in an off-the-wall kidnapping scene to get rid of Ray; because apparently that would be the smartest way to get rid of him logically.

So, the three guys chain up Ray in an abandoned warehouse and, get this, fake his funeral. Believe me, I was enjoying the movie until they incorporated this childish caper into the storyline. During this scene, everything sped along at an abnormally fast pace. Eva rejoices that Ray's not dead, Eva clocks Ray and storms out of the church, and then all of a sudden, Eva is leaving for Chicago.

Apparently the news about Ray being paid by the three guys to date and get rid of her didn't set too well with Eva, and Ray wasn't able to make any headway before she left for Chicago. Of course, everything wrapped up in the traditional love-story fashion when Ray showed up at her work and won her heart back with some mushy lines no true player would ever say.

Personally, I'm skeptical he meant them. Either way, the movie escapes the judgment I had pre-assigned it to and does a great job contemporizing a Shakespearean *Taming of the Shrew*-like plot.

Good humor, adequate acting, and even the zany kidnapping and cartoon rants from *Deliver Us From Eva* will entertain, but will make you realize you probably should be spending some time with your special someone.

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The Shelton State Courier is a campus newspaper, written and produced with the help of students.

Among other functions, it is intended as a vehicle for student expression, and all students are urged to participate with submissions of written and artistic material.

The college seeks to fulfill the statement for academic

freedom in working with the students in the production of this paper.

All publications are subject to review by the Publications Action Group, which has been delegated the responsibility to review all college publications for content and accuracy.

The Courier is an equal opportunity employer and student organization. All students are encouraged to participate.

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and make a difference.

A few days before graduation, on May 4, the college recognized the work of its honor students. Each of them received a bronze medallion.

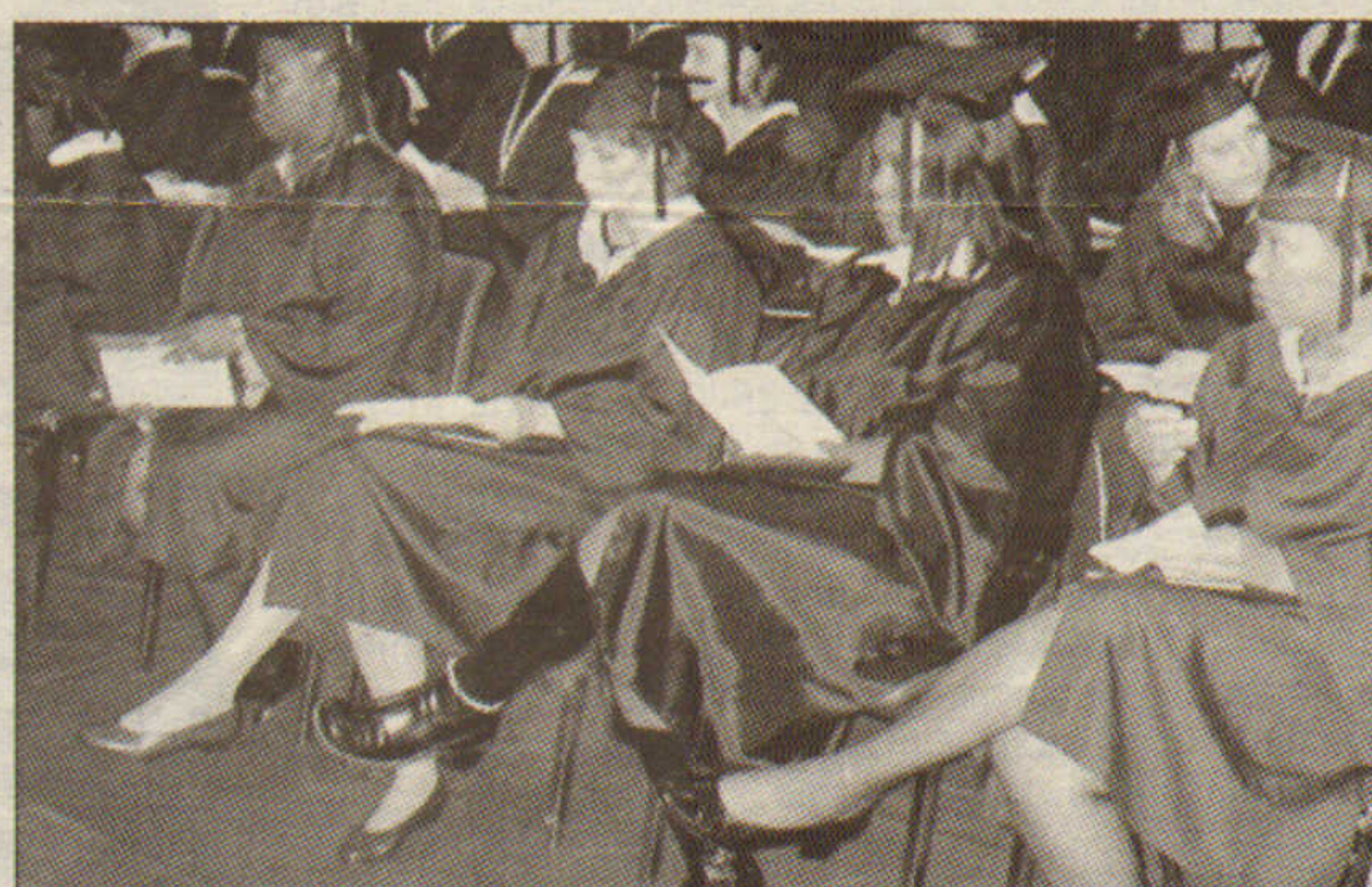
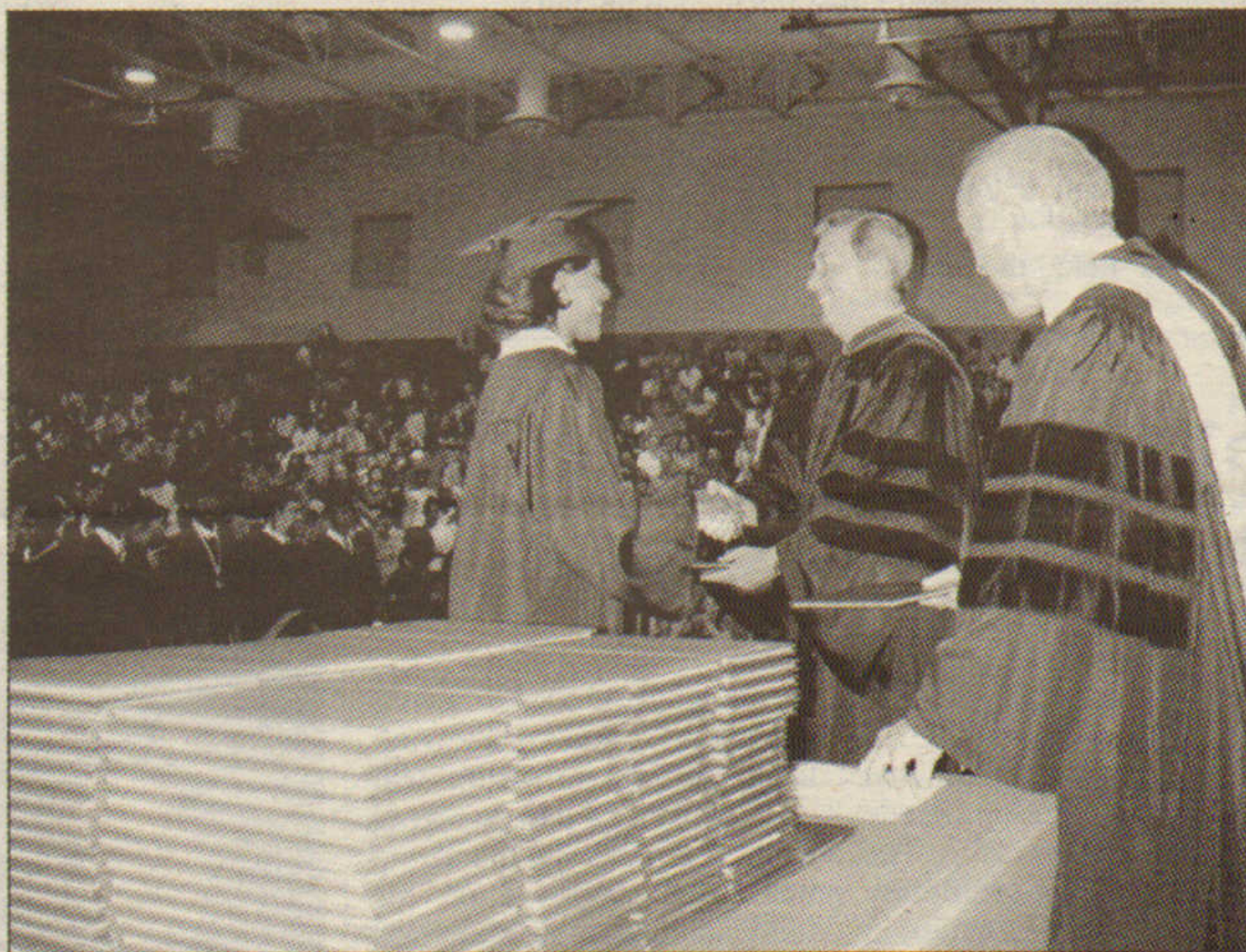
Top honors presented at Honors Day:

- The Incoming Freshman Award — named for Chester A. Fredd, Sr. who was president of Fredd State Technical College from 1965-1976. The recipient of this award was chosen based on academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, recommendation from a teacher, and an essay indicating interest in a technical program. The 2003 recipient of this award is Krisi Nicole Edwards;

- The Outstanding Technical Student Award — named for I.W. Mitchell who was president of Fredd State Technical College from 1976-1982. The recipient of this award was selected based on academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, technical recognition and job related activities. The 2003 recipient of this award is Angelyn Rice;

- The Special Achievement Award — named after Norman C. Cephus who was president of Fredd State Technical College from 1982-1990. The recipient of this award was selected based on academic achievement, involvement in school and community activities, technical recognition and job related activities. The 2003 recipient of this award is Michael Creekmore;

- The Outstanding Freshman Award — named for Thomas E. Umphrey who was president of Shelton State Community College from 1988-2000. The recipient of this award is selected based on outstanding academic achievement and involvement in campus activities. The 2003 recipient of this award is Jada Nicole Lee. See **Pageantry**, Page 6



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Semester's end ceremonies

Scenes of pageantry in May included (top to bottom, L-R): top honor recipients pose with their awards with President Rick Rogers; Dean of Students Humphrey Lee presents awards at Honors Day; President Rogers and Dean Lee give out diplomas at graduation; Dr. John Todd III. and Phyllis J. Todd congratulate Shelton's 2003 Teacher of the Year Sara Brenizer (C); Graduates wait to receive their diplomas at graduation.

Buccaneer athletics moving on up

By Kim West
Staff Writer

With a steady increase in enrollment and a sprawling campus that boasts a brand-new clock tower commemorating the school's fiftieth anniversary, Shelton State Community College is one of the leading two-year schools in Alabama.

Keeping up with the growth is Shelton State's athletic program, which is part of the Alabama Junior and Community College Conference.

This season, the men's basketball team captured the state championship, while the women's team won the title in 2002 and 2000. In addition, the now-defunct golf team earned a national championship in 1999.

Men's basketball wasn't the only sport to excel in 2003. Soccer just missed regionals, while women's basketball made it to the state finals for the fourth straight season. Both the baseball and softball teams played at the state tournament.

Off the field, the athletic depart-

ment plans to begin construction on a fieldhouse located between the baseball and soccer fields in late October or early November. The soccer field will also be renovated.

This was the first year for Team Council, a group of leaders from every sport that met monthly to plan events for the athletic department. The council, led by soccer coach Nellie Christian, helped produce an athletes field day, the school's first all-sport banquet and a barbecue for international students from the University of Alabama, Stillman College and Shelton State, who are part of Tuscaloosa International Friends. Dozens of athletes also spent time volunteering in the community as the athletic department adopted Englewood Elementary.

Individually, many athletes were recognized. Soccer co-captain Michelle Khalilian was crowned homecoming queen, while baseball captain Brett Davis and softball player Crystal Roberts were named the outstanding athletes of the year.

Men's basketball player Jeremy Law signed with Jacksonville State. Coach Barry Mohun said three other players might also sign with four-year schools, including team captain and MVP Tim Lewis. Baseball's Matt Cobb, a southpaw pitcher, is headed to the pros after being signed by the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Outfielder Tommy Whitaker will play at Troy State this fall, according to coach Bobby Sprowl, who also said a few more players are expected to sign scholarships. Also, Brandon Prince earned a cheerleading scholarship at the University of Alabama.

Women's basketball point guard Jennifer West signed with East Tennessee State, and center Tasha Harris will play for the University of North Alabama. Shooting guard Marquitta Hillman is expected to play at a school in either California or Missouri. Point guard Leanne Williams will return next season as a student assistant coach, according to coach Madonna Thompson.

Even though no games are current-

ly being played, the coaches and players are keeping busy. The coaches are filling their rosters for next season, while many players are participating in off-season conditioning.

Soccer is the first sport played in the fall, so coach Christian has most of her roster in place, with 21 players scheduled to arrive for preseason in August, with two more expected to be added. Christian is also running a soccer camp on July 21-25 for kids, ages 6-12.

Coach Sprowl is also conducting baseball camps in June (2-5) and July (1-24).

Only one thing seems to threaten the success of Shelton State athletics next season: proration. However, despite statewide budget concerns, Shelton State assistant dean of student services Susan Mohun said the athletic department expects to "break even" and avoid any cuts.

With upgraded facilities on the horizon, financial stability and high expectations, will the 2003-04 season be Shelton State's best yet?

Sports camps to be hosted by Shelton

From Staff Reports

Summer is the perfect time for students to develop athletic skills for fitness and fun. The Shelton State Community College Athletic Program in conjunction with Continuing Education will host four different sports camps this summer. Melissa Bautista and Nellie Christian will run the camps.

The camps are as follows:

Sports' Camp for Boys and Girls

This camp will run Monday through Friday, June 16-20. Cost is \$60. For boys and girls, conducted by Bautista and Christian, it will focus on the development of athletic skill, fitness and fun in the areas of softball, basketball, soccer and volleyball. Registration deadline is June 9.

Soccer, Softball Camp for Boys and Girls

This camp will run Monday through Friday, July 14-18. Cost is \$60 for one sport and \$100 for both sports. This camp is for boys and girls, conducted by Bautista and Christian, and will focus

on the sport of soccer from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Following lunch, softball instruction will be held from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. Both segments of the camp will place emphasis on the fundamentals of the sport and the development of ball handling skills. Children are to bring their own lunch, snacks and drinks. Registration deadline is July 7.

Girls' Softball Camp

This camp will run Monday through Friday, July 21-25 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for girls ages six to 12. Cost is \$75. Bautista will stress the fundamentals of softball and ball handling skills in this camp. Children are to bring their own snacks and drinks. Registration deadline is July 14.

Soccer Camp for Boys and Girls

This camp will run Monday through Friday, July 28-Aug. 1 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for ages six to 12. Cost is \$100. The camp will be taught by Bautista. Players of all levels are welcome. Children are to bring their own lunch, drinks and snacks. Registration deadline is July 21.



Photo by Courier Staff

Signing away

Jeremy Law (C) signs a basketball scholarship to play for Jacksonville State University while Susan Mohun (L) hands him more paperwork. Cheering Law's signing on were his mother, Veronica Law, and his aunt, Lenora Law. Also witnessing the signing was his coach, Barry Mohun. He will be playing for Coach LaPlant in Jacksonville who, Law said, need a point guard next season. Coach Mohun said Shelton State helped Law grow as a student, as well as a player.



Photo by Brandon Lovett

Buddy's back from the fire

Men work to finish up rebuilding Buddy's Steak and Ribs after an electrical fire a few months ago caused the Northport eatery landmark to close. Owner Buddy Hall plans to reopen the restaurant on June 2 with more eating and parking space. "With the help of God and good help and fantastic customers we've been able to make it happen," Hall said.



Just in time for the blistering heat...

Start saving for your skiing vacation now

By Nicole Nix
Staff Writer

Now is the time to begin saving for your ski vacation. Spring Break is probably the biggest highlight of a college student's life. Going to the beach, meeting different people and pretty much party day and night. Well, have you ever considered going somewhere besides the usual? Since as long as I can remember my family has taken our vacation out west to ski. Most people don't think this is in their budget, but it can be.

Let's start with plane tickets. You can purchase a round trip ticket to Denver for \$350 to \$400, maybe even cheaper. Lodging is where you can really save money. You can get a group rate on a condo for around \$50 a night. That's cheaper than most hotel rooms and you have your own house. It also saves you

money on food, since you have a full kitchen. But if you want to go the hotel route you will usually find that they are anywhere from \$80 to \$100 a night.

Once you get there and have a place to stay, it's time to get ski equipment and lift passes. Ski equipment is going to be the least expensive thing. In most rental shops, skis, poles, and the not so fun boots are going to be about \$30 a day. In case you want to try snowboarding instead, it usually runs the same. Lastly, there are the lift passes. These are essential to have, because this is the only way you can get a lift. No lift, no ski. Their prices range differently according to where you are and what time of the year it is. But on an average, they are going to be \$60 per day.

If a group wants to go, get a condo, stay five days and four nights with three days of



Skiing can be a fun vacation.

skiing. It will cost about \$845 and worth the cost.

If you start saving now by next Spring Break, you can be having the time of your life in a warm mountain ski resort.

Shelton hosts Kids' Kollege

From Staff Reports

School will be out soon and along with the lazy days of summer come the cries of, "Mom, I'm bored!" Summer is the perfect time to give your children an amazing learning opportunity through Shelton State's Kids' Kollege — an academic program.

Students completing kindergarten through high school are invited to enroll in this quality academic program. Students will spend one and a half hours a day, Monday through Friday in the small classes (maximum enrollment per class is 12 students) on the Martin Campus. Sessions are available throughout the afternoon and run from June 12 through June 27. Children will be placed in the classes on the basis of the grade completed.

The math, reading and language arts courses will reinforce the skills and concepts that have been taught, seeking to assure the children are well prepared for the next school year. The writing courses are preemptive courses in preparation for the Writing Assessment Tests given in the 5th and 7th grades. The study skills courses are providing organizational skills, strengthening study habits, listening skills, following directions, outlining, research using reference materials and test taking skills.

Pre-registration along with a payment of \$80 per child per course is required by June 5 and the remaining balance of \$75 is due by June 9. All materials' fees are included in the cost of tuition.

For more information or to register, call Continuing Education at Shelton at 391-2386.



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Shelton announces scholarship recipients

From Staff Reports

The Shelton State Community College Foundation would like to congratulate its scholarship recipients and express appreciation to the scholarship donors for the Summer 2003, Fall 2003, and Spring 2004 semesters.

Currently enrolled students receiving awards were recognized at Shelton State's Honors Convocation on May 4.

Rising freshmen students will be recognized during their individual honors programs at their high schools.

- Beth Bobo McGaughy of Northport and Kenneth Wayne Belue of West Blocton received the Abrasley-Shelton Endowed Scholarship.

- Marla L. Donour of Northport received the Alexander Adult Learning Scholarship.

- Ann Marie Harvey of Tuscaloosa received the Automobile Program Student Scholarship.

- Jennifer Denise Allen of Tuscaloosa, a graduating senior at Hillcrest High School, received the B.F. Goodrich Employees Federal Credit Union Volunteers Scholarship.

- Ginger Brooke Vaughn of Tuscaloosa, a graduating senior at Hillcrest High School, received the Compass Bank Scholarship.

- Cayla B. Watkins of Cottondale, a graduating senior at Tuscaloosa Christian School, received the Dr. and Mrs. John N. Todd, III Scholarship.

- Katie Michelle Huggins of Tuscaloosa received the George and Billie Layton Endowed Scholarship.

- Lucas Colby Hayes of Cottondale, a graduating senior at Brookwood High School, received the James Larry Black Scholarship Award.

- Robert T. Rumanek of Tuscaloosa and David Cory Lewis of Northport, a graduating senior at

Tuscaloosa County High School.

- James Albert Marchant of West Blocton received the McAbee Construction/Southern Heat Exchanger Scholarship

- Angelyn Cherise Rice of Ralph and Tiffany Nicole Walker of Vance received the National Association of Women in Construction Scholarship.

- Brandon Frank Tidwell of Eldridge, a graduating senior at Hubbertville High School, received the Andy Potts Memorial Scholarship.

- Sheila Meadow Ray of Cottondale received the Cecelia Ashton Memorial Scholarship.

- LaTonya Patece Washington of Moundville received the Hall-Taylor Construction Company Scholarship.

- Bryan Wayne Hurst of Tuscaloosa and Richard D. Adams, Jr. of Duncanville received the Harold James Endowed Technical Scholarship.

- Howard Lewis Whitaker of Tuscaloosa received the Kareem McNeal Endowed Scholarship.

- Lauren Elizabeth Darnell of Tuscaloosa received the Mary Harper Simmons Scholarship.

- Kathy Jones Roberts of Gordo received the Robert Michael Echols Memorial Scholarship.

- Marlana Law of Northport, a graduating senior at Tuscaloosa County High School, received the Thomas and Kay Umphrey Presidential Scholarship.

- Charity Nicole Dykes of Tuscaloosa, a graduating senior at Central High School, and Jennifer McMahon of Northport received the Teacher's Tuscaloosa Credit Union Scholarship.

- Meredith Paige Whitbeck of Tuscaloosa received the Wayne B. Boteler Memorial Scholarship.

- Camie King Smith of Moundville received the West Alabama Health Council Scholarship.

Shelton hosts coaches clinic

From Staff Reports

Dr. Milady Murphy, Director of the Wellness Center at Shelton State Community College in conjunction with Continuing Education, will host a High School Coaches Clinic on Tuesday, July 29, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Martin Campus in Tuscaloosa.

Murphy, who is nationally known for her expertise in health, wellness and fitness, designed this clinic to educate coaches about the prevention of injury for their athletes.

This day long clinic will focus on: preventing heat exhaustion and heat strokes; nutrition to enhance athletic

performance; supplements and their dangers in increasing the risk of heart attacks and other complications; weight training and conditioning techniques to reduce the risk of injury and enhance athletic performance; CPR education; proper stretching techniques to decrease the risk of heart attacks and other complications for athletes.

Participation in the clinic will count for .6 Continuing Education Units.

The cost for this informative clinic is only \$100 per participant. The registration deadline is July 22.

For additional information or to register via credit card, call 391-2386.

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- The Outstanding Technical Student Award — named for Harold I. James who was president of Shelton State Technical College from 1951-1976. The recipient of this award is chosen based on accomplishments in the classroom and workplace. The 2003 recipient of this award is Travis Lee Barker;

- The Allen Award — named after U.S. Senator James B. Allen who served in Congress from 1969-1978. The recipient of this award is selected based on academic achievement and service to the college and community. The 2003 recipients of this award are Katie Michelle Huggins and Scott Topazi;

- The Outstanding Sophomore Student Award — named for Leo Sumner who was president of Shelton State Community College from 1976-1988. The recipient of this award is selected based on outstanding academic performance, school involvement and community service. It is the highest honor that a student can earn at Shelton State Community College. The 2003 recipients of this award are Aaron Quick and Jennifer Taylor;

- The Dr. and Mrs. John Todd Award for Exceptional Achievement in Teaching — sponsored by John Todd III. and Phyllis J. Todd. The purpose of this award is to recognize outstanding accomplishments and achievements in the classroom and community by Shelton State faculty. To be considered for this award, the individual must be a tenured, full-time teaching member of the college faculty. Individuals were nominated by faculty, staff and administrators of the college and met certain criteria and deadlines to be considered for the award. The 2003 recipient of this award is Sara Brenizer;

Other students who received awards include:

- Ronald Estes — recognized as the Outstanding Computerized Numerical Control Student, for being a H.I. James Outstanding Technical Student Award finalist and for being on the President's List;

- Amy P. Oswalt — recognized as the Mass Communication Student of the Year and as the *Courier* Writer of the Year;

- Ashley Rager — recognized with the Academic Achievement Award in the Respiratory Therapist Program and as a member of Phi Theta Kappa.



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Supporters raise more than \$6,000 for Zelpha Wells

By Sparrow Estes
Courier Editor

Zelpha Wells, well known for her communitiy service in Tuscaloosa, was presented a gift of gratitude from supporters on May 22 at the Jemison House. A donation of \$6,500 was raised to help support the Wells-Swain Cultural Center, a haven for underprivileged children in which Wells passes along her gift of piano playing for free.

Wells gasped when learning of the amount of the donation, raised from several supporters through a fundraising committee of five — Gloria Effinger, Lucy Kubiszyn, Margie Falls, Leigh Hays and Mark Collins.

"It's so exciting and I appreciate it so much," Wells said. "It's wonderful to know that people care about what you're doing."

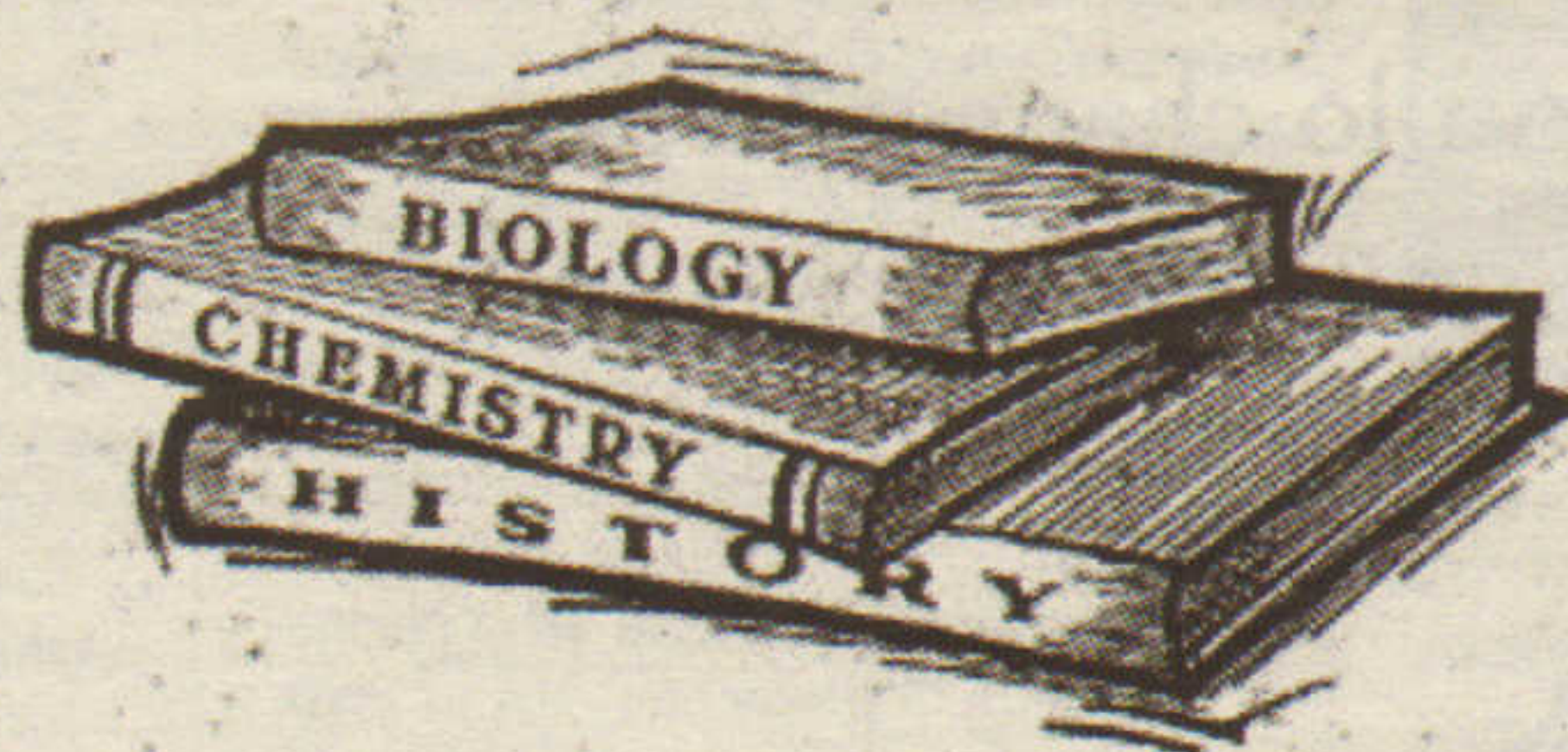
Wells began teaching underprivileged children to play piano 26-years-ago. The Wells-Swain Cultural Center is located at 2621 Paul W. Bryant Drive.



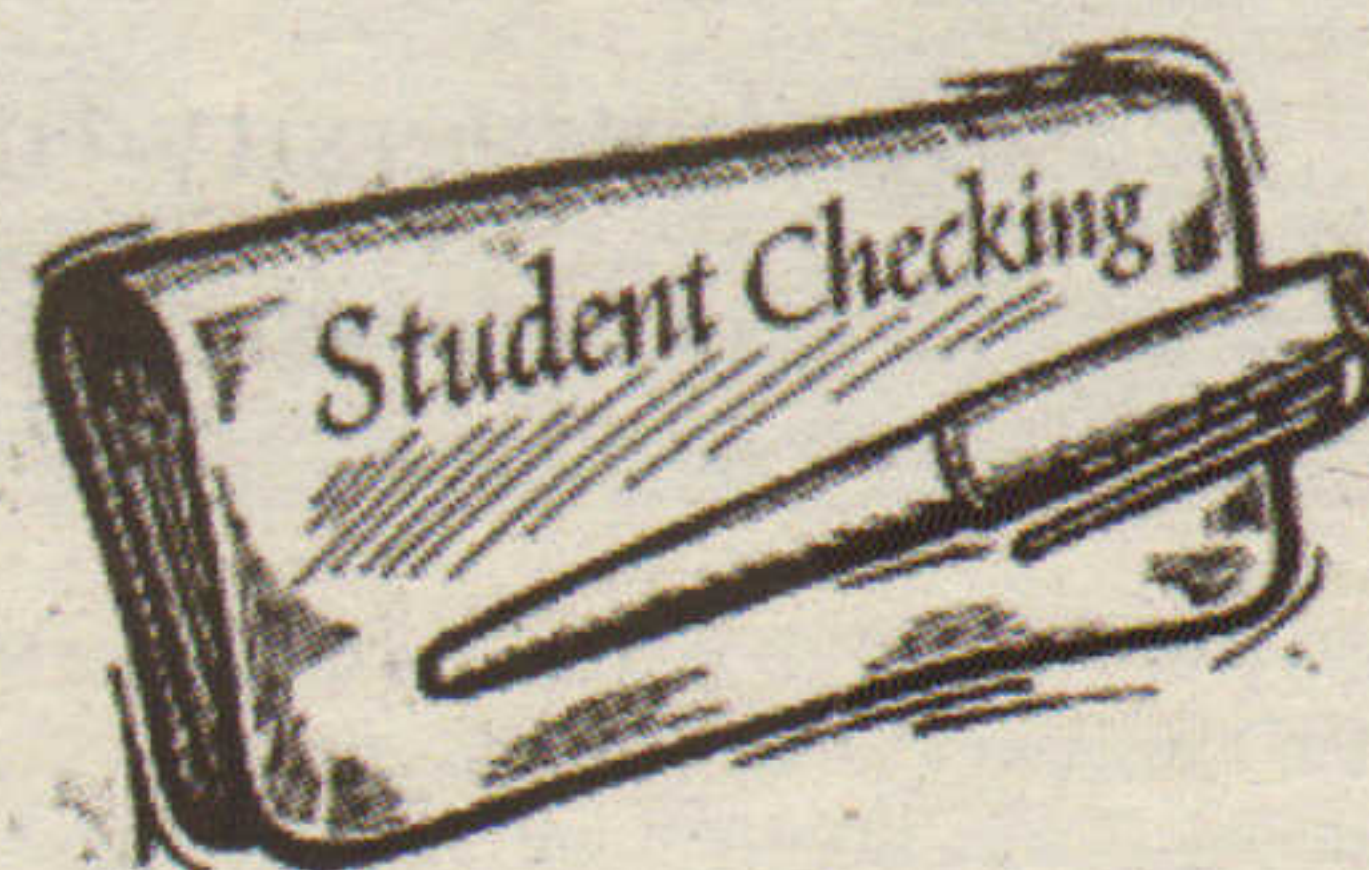
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Above, Zelpha Wells gasps while Mark Collins presents her with a \$6,500 check. The money was raised to help Wells continue teaching children to play the piano. Left, committee members (L-R) Margie Falls, Mark Collins, Leigh Hays and Lucy Kubiszyn pose for a picture with Wells (C).

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